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THE healthy, romping boy is generally hard on his clothes. Perfectly natural, too, as he will climb trees and lences, play lootball and in various other ways wear out his garments.

We have been long enough in the business to know which are the best cloths for the boys, and the fabrics that WE put into school and play suits are then the workmanship is of town. He is wedded to the good work the very best, as WE have no room for the slung-together garments that seem bills. Mr. Schulifes knows personally to be so plentiful elsewhere.

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CRIMINAL COURT NOTES.

Justice Hingham Deals Out the Law

In the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon a verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Authory Clishman, tried for stealing powder from the Washington Burracks. A verdict of not gullty was also returned in the case George Perry, tried for assaulting

This morning Daniel Lomax, a young negro, was placed on trial, charged with picking the pocket of John J. Dement, a conductor on the Washington and Georgetown Railroad, on the 20th of October last. The evidence offered by the Government was entirely circumstantial and Lomax appeared to regard his trial as a good joke. The jury, however, did not converdict of guitty, with a recommenda-

William Boss, a young colored man. indicted for assault with intent to kill his stepfather, John Ross, on August The assault grew out a family difficulty, in course of which Ross

shot at his stepfather, and, missing him, clubbed him over the head with his platel. Mr. 15-m. senior, did not wish to testify against the boy and gave dm a very good character. His mother and several other parties also testified to life good character. The following cases were remanded

to the Police Court for want of payment of docket fee George Brown, vagrancy; Henry Hager and Frank Wade, militonised bar. Benj. S. Commelman, profamity, and Pany Jackson. ludecent exposure.

TRY TO PREVENT HIS ELECTROCUTION. The Arguments in the Case of Juguigo, the Jap.

Argument was made in the United States Supreme Court to day in the case of Jumples, the Japanese under sentence of Scath by electricity in New York. Roger M. Sherman made argument for Jugaigo. He citized that the synua of Kummler was cruck and unusual I not a scientific success. ir. Sherman said: "This gradual

studing at the wire instead of at the totaling at the with instead of at the stake, is a refinement upon all the criselty which has ever been devised."
Attorney-General Tabos will follow Mr. Sharkan for the Stake of New York. The case comes to the Suprems Court on an appeal from the neutrino of Judge Larcombs of the United States Occult General for the Southern District of New York, depying the application for a writ of unbess corpus.

Attacking his Fellow's Will. James Tulty, the son and one of the helds of the late Michael Tulty, by his Atterneys, Messes, J. M. Wilson and J. Darlington, to day filed a petition in the Probable Court for the caucalinition of his father's will, filed in October Lat.

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WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE ON THE CAMPAIGN OF 1892.

BLAINE OR HARRISON TO BE THE MAN.

The Knights of Labor Helped Beat Cannon, Payson and Others.

SENATOR GORMAN HAS A WORD TO SAY.

Ambler Smith Says the Virginiaus Are Very Happy--- The Usual Quadrennial Effort to Down Carson.

William Dudley Foulke, the high chief of civil service reform in Hooslerdom, has some very excellent ideas concerning politics. Indeed, had he not taken up the reform hobby and ridden it at such a furfous pace he might have stood high in the councils of the Hepublican party in Indiana, if not of the nation. Speaking of 1802 he said: "If the Republican leaders in 1892 think they can win they will nominate Blaine. If they think they cannot win

they will renominate Harrison,"

A man with clear cut views like that

ought not to be lost to practical politics. Mr. Herman J. Schultels, a member active young men in this go-ahead of elevating labor. During the sessions of Congress he circulates around the lobbles of the Capitol and button-holes Congressmen in the interest of labor

tels this afternoon and asked him if the Knights of Labor, as an organization, cut much of a figure in the late cam-

"Cut much of a figure? I should say so," he responded. "The Alliance and the Knights worked together this time, and they will continue to work together intil the wage-workers and the farmers get their just dues. As an evidence that the Knights were up and doing it is only necessary to say that we defeated every Representative except one—Mutchler of Pennsylvania—who voted against the labor measures in the last session. Both Judge Payson of Illinois and Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan lost their seats because they were instrumental in inserting amendments in the Allen Contract bill, which made it practically inoperative. Judge Cannon lost several thousand votes and was defeated be cause of his known hostility to labor legislation. As a matter of fact we sent speakers into the districts of all our Congressional opponents with in-structions to lay bare the records of their faithless Representatives, with the result as above stated. Of course the tariff and the Force bill had a great leal to with the downfall of certain numbers, but the Knights did their part toward retiring their enemies, and re propose to continue the fight. If loseph G. Cannon had not been such a bliter enemy of the Knights of Labor he would have been elected to the Fifty-

Mr. Schultels said it was a foregone conclusion that the Senate would pass the Eight Hour Back Pay bill, and, in fact, all the other labor bills now pending in that body.

Colonel James Crystal, an attache of the Sepate Postoffice, has just returned from his home in lows. The Colonel is not at all downcast over the result of the late elections. In fact, he denies that it was a cyclone. He maintains that it was only a gentle cephyr that

will soon blow over.
"We will be all right before 1893." said Colonel Crystal to a Cheric re-porter. "So far as Iowa is concerned, it is hig odds that she will roll up about 0,000 majority for the next Republic in comince for the Presidency. It is all soonshine to talk about any of the sorthwestern States casting their votes or a Democratic candidate for the ront to the enemy—there will be no livisions on account of the tariff or any

other issue."
"Who will be lowa's candidate for the Presidential nomination?" asked

the reporter.
There is but one man spoken of inconnection with that office in our State, and his name is William B. Allison, Iowa will insist on Senator Allison's 888. I think the Senator is stronger o day than he ever was before. You will remember that he received a flatter-ng vote in the last convention. Well. he will double that voto in the next con-vention, and it is my selemn judgment tor Ailison was the comidence of the business people of the country, as well as the masses. He is honesty fiself, and one of the plain people. There is no man in either party who can match

The Hon. J. Ambier Smith, Repulsi Bean Representative from Blickmond, Va. in the Forty third Congress, has ust returned from a visit to life old

ple down there in such a good humor. They are delighted at the result of strict in the State has returned democratic thorgressman, and the democrate are delighted. They think hey own the earth and are ready to mins into the co-toyment of the fullness

Mr. Smith was in Dinwidde County. cur Petersland. He says the farmen comfort their operations in according to primitive style, still coopleying execute

The Hon Louis Eurory McComay and his Hon Sidney Emanuel Mutd of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Congres alonal districts, who were overtaken by the late political flood, are doing some full hustling about the Departments charge of embestlement. He is charged three days. After positions for friends: with strating the sum of \$6,000 from three days.

shady on election day and falled to exercise their right of suffrage. To curtail a long story McComas and Muild are very mad men, and are determined to purge the Departments of all their enemies. It is said that Mr. Murld has furnished the Secretary of the Navy with a list of twelve navy yard em-playes who voted for Barnes Compton and asked for their dismissal. Mr. Mudd will probably not get what he wants. The fact is that Secretary Tracy has not a particularly warm side for Brother Mudd, and, besides, the Secretary is too blg a man to engage in any such small usiness as dismissing workingmen on secount of politics.

The other day what purported to be an interview with Senator Gorman ap-peared in a Philadelphia paper. In it the Maryland Senator was made to say that he was for Mr. Cleveland for President and that he thought all good Dem-ocrats should join in for him. Senator Gorman says that he has had no interview with any representative of the said paper, and that he has never ex-

pressed the sentiments there attributed to him to any one. Said the Senator.

"There are a number of eminent names in the Democratic party. I do not think it advisable to make a campaign on a name. We want to stand on Democratic principles and make our light for them, and not for any one man. In view of the differences existing within our lines, I think we should get together and battle unitedly for the enduring principles of Democracy."

This has been a bad year for political bosses. "Boss" Matthew Stanley Quay was done for in Pennsylvania. "Boss" Thomas Collier Piatt was laid out in New York, and is now on the outside of the breastworks with Warner Miller.

The work of shelving bosses is apparently not yet over. The fever has struck amount of rough usage, and any of the legislative committee of the knights of Labor, is one of the most active young men in this go-ahead in black wainut of the Potomac, is the "boss" of Republican polities in this town. He has shown his power as a strategist in past years by being elected to three national conventions, those of 1880, 1884, and 1888. But there are other ambitious colored statesmen who are anxious to step into "Colonel" Caron's shoes.

Although the city convention to nominate two delegates to the next Republi-can National Convention will not be held until February or March of '92. or about fourteen months from now, still Carson's enemies are already at work in the various legislative districts manufacturing sentiment against the ex-wielder of the whitewash brush. They urge that their political brethren in the States have "turned down" their bosses. and it is about time that Carson was given a drastic doss of the same medi-cine. William Calvin Chase and Fred. Dyson are said to be the leading spirits

in the anti-Carson movement, "Colonel" Carson was seen by Curric reporter to day and asked if he was aware that an effort was on foot to

was aware that an effort was on foot to un crown bitm?

"Ob, yes," said he. "I know that certain fellows are lighting me in the twenty two legislative districts, but as they are the same fellows I have whipped so often I don't feel much alarmed. The fact is I rather enjoy a light. I am never happy unless I have a good sized political row on hand."

"Will you be a candidate for election to the convention of 18022" asked the to the convention of 18922" asked the

Yes," said the colored warrior. "and I will be elected, too. They can't best me with any combination they can

possibly make against me." Asked as to his preference for Presiwould support President Harrison II the latter decided to be a candidate. "I think Harrison has made an all-round good President, but I will say this, that unless he uses the broom and makes a clean sweep of the Democrats now in office he will not get the nomination." "Colone!" Carson believes that if

Harrison is not a candidate Blaine will walk off with the nomination. It is understood that he bimself is not averse o succeeding a Democrat in some fat or believing that he is aweary waiting o be called to the service of his counry. Here is a good chance for Presi-tent Harrison. Throw a bone to Carson next convention.

JOHNSON'S OFFER SATISFACTORY.

Spaiding Says the League Will Pay the Figure Asked.

Convanues, Onto, Nov. 21.-A. G. Spalding stopped here en route from creased general appropriations:
the East to bis home in Chicago for "Where will it come from this year" 'residency. Before another year the the East to his home in Chicago for Republican party will present a solid | consultation with Hon. Ailen W. Thurman, chairman of the committee ap-pointed at the recent New York meetgratlemen lasted from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., when Mr. Spalding left for home. Neither Thurman nor Spalding would say just what matters were discussed except in a general way to allege that details of the proposed deal between the Players and National Leagues were partially arranged. Spaiding said

Players team has progressed as far as it could by telegraph, and it will be finally closed up as soon as I reach home. In Brooklyn only details tenrals to be settled. I understand that Al Johnson has given his final figure for the sale of the Cleveland Players Langue term. If the price I sucquoted lyrne, Day and myself, on behalf of

ie National League."
Spakling also volunteered the information that if everything went well the American Association next year would he a stronger organization than ever be-

Thanks from an Irish Member. New York, Nov. 21.—Thomas P. on Pennsylvania politics by shrugged of the New Arthur and the shoulders and replied Irish Parillamentary delegation, yesterday wrote a litter to Patrick Gleason thanking him as president of the New York Municipal Council of the Irish Land League for the magnificence of e meeting Monday strict a week ago to meeting Monday shrift a week age to the Metropolitica Opera House. Mr. How you sawed any of that would be anorecration of the delegration to all of approxisation of the delegation to all

cake the meeting a success.

Assemblyman and Thist. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 2L .- Assembly man Ewing has been accested on a with strating the sum of \$6,000 from

PENSION EXPENDITURES RESULT IN AN ENORMOUS DEFICIT,

A DEFICIENCY OF FORTY MILLIONS.

Farmers' Alliance Charges Fraud in the Nebraska Election.

QUAY FISHES AND REFUSES TO TALK.

Ha Makes a Great Tarpon Record---Forming a Project for a National Allianes Political Party.

AN ENORMOUS DEFICIENCY. THE CRITICAL SITUATION RESULTING

FROM PERSION EXPENDITURES. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A Washington dispatch in to-day's Herald says: "The Herald has not overstated the critical financial situation which confronts the nation as a result of the pension frauls.

"It has understated instead of exag-"The full weight of the charges brought by the Herald has now been officially admitted by the Commissioner

of Pensions.

"The deficiency of the pension account this year will be at least \$40,000,000. The Commissioner so reports officially to the Secretary of the

"The Herald took a conservative estimate and made it \$30,000,000.
"It now appears that even the Commissioner's estimate is too low. From information received to day it is likely that the deficiency will reach \$49, "This means \$150,000,000 instead of

\$135,000,000 this year for pensions. 'It means more than \$200,000,000 next year for pensions.
"It means a bankrupt Treasury and

an impaired national credit even sooner than the Herald had predicted. "It means that Congress must come at once to the relief of the overburdened Government and either repeal some of these unnecessary pension laws or proide additional taxation for their pay-"It means, furthermore, that the reck-

less partisan management of pension affairs, first exposed by the Herslet, has reached the proportions of a national See the story the official figures tell

"The pension expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, were, in round numbers, \$100,000,000.
"On the day the fiscal year ended President Harrison signed the bill mak." ing the appropriation for the current fiscal year-that is, for the year ending June 30, 1891.

'The amount'appropriated was \$101,-"The Commissioner of Pensions has the Treasury that the amount will be too

the year by \$40,000,000. This will make the pension expenditures during the present year \$111,-000,000 instead of \$135,000,000 as the

Herold estimated.
"But in estimating this deficiency the Commissioner has taken no account of the increased efficiency of the elerical force in the Pension Bureau and the greater rapidity with which cases are political party.

"If the Pension Office works up to the full limit of the capacity of its present force in settling pension cases and issues certificates as rapidly as the cases are settled the pension deficiency for this year will amount to \$73,000,000 in

"At the smallest calculation this increased capacity will amount to an increase of \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 aver the Commissioner's estimate.

"That will make the pension ex-penditures \$150,000,000 for the year. Next year when the effect of the Dependent Pension bill becomes apparent the pension account, it is now absoutely certain, will go over \$200,000,-

Where is all that money coming from with decreased revenues and in-

"How will Secretary Windom be able year will are the Government without a penny to pay current expenses with The revelations which the Mercus has made about this absenting condition of things have aroused the gravest attention of public men in Washington.

TO TAKE POSITION.

Sr. Lecie, Fla., Nov. 21.-Though stubbornly inaccosible to reporters. Senator Matt thray this condescend to talk to the New York Sen correspondeut a bit yesterday. The Security was bit just going out on the Sound to dah. It face is a good deal sunburned, and than proble that it will be accepted by he evidently hadn't shaven for a work the committee, consisting of Messrs, or more. On the back of his bands and on his arms below the clow the akin was peeling from exposure to the tropical sun. He had on a demonstrative with alcover rolled up, a badly were pair of trousers tucked into rubber have, a soft round but and a leather belt. He

> world here. Haven't seem a newspaper for hea days. Hom't want to. Pourayivania politics can do without me for the awhile and not suffer, Pan size. At 04

"Well, I've been fishing most of the ther. Perhaps you wight call that sawing wood. heaten your record of last year at hook-

get innigh I've kooked some ber

small once. The bluggest tarpon I ever fore woting. The same ex-Governor rocked was one day last winter off who is to regimeer the lobby this me-Punta Rassa. He was 7 feet and 1 inch sion, was here last session weeking in

long and weighed 1872 periods.

All this time Mr. Quay was moving slowly toward the boat landing. As he locogned the painter he was asked if that story from Harrisburg about dis-sensions in the National Republican committee and any truth in it. He

answered:
"I don't know anything about it.
Ask Leach," and then he pushed off
into deep water with his oar.
Leach is Quay's private secretary.
He appeared on the scene just then, but was as dumb as an overer on the com-mittee question. His full name is Frank Willing Leach, but he wasn't at all "willing" to talk polities. He said, however, that he opens all the Senator's mail and that the Senator has given

newspaper. "Occasionally," he added, "I have to break the rule, of course, but I have done so only twice in a week. Subsequently at the boarding house he showed Senator Quay's tarpon record for the four days that he has fished, as

trict orders not to be shown a letter or

Date Secretary Leach landed his first tar-

pon on Priday evening. It weighed 80 pounds and measured 5 feet and 2 inches. Dick Quay is here, but he doesn't ilsh much. The cottage where they board is back from the water about 100 yards, and is a private boarding house and hotel combined. there being no other inn in the village.
St. Lucie contains about 100 inhabitants, mostly fishermen and orange growers. Senater Quay will remain here until Congress convenes.

FRAUD CHARGED IN NEBRASKA.

THE ALLIANCE WILL CONTEST THE BLUC-TION OF BOYD AND OTHERS. LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 21.-Attorneys for the Farmers' Alliance sent out messengers last evening to serve notices of the proposed contest over the late electhe proposed contest over the late elec-tion. It is proposed to contest the elec-tion of Boyd, Democratic Governor-clect, and of every Republican official supposed to have been elected. The notices charge at length that business men by Omaha and elsewhere formed a conspiracy to defeat the will of the propie and brought in vast sums of money for that nursose, that nearly noney for that purpose, that nearly ,000 foreigners were naturalized and their fees paid by outside parties just orior to the election; that in over thirty olling places tickets bearing the names of Alliance candidates were taken from those having them, and such persons were compelled to leave the polling places; that several cities violated the

THE ALLIANCE SPREADING OUT.

PROJECT FOR A MATERIAL POLITICAL PARTY OF PARMERS. Sr. Para, Miss., Nov. 21.-A call now officially informed the Secretary of has been sent to the County Alliances of the State for a convention of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance, to be held in St Paul December 30. The County Alliances are instructed to suect and send delegates to the State

convention who are to be "prepared to stay in St. Paul days if necessary." The object of the State convention, it is understood, is to take steps toward the organization of a National Alliance

THE GRANITE STATE MIN.

CITTLE DOUBLE THAT DE EXTRA SESSORS WILL BE CALLED. CONCORD. N. H., Nov. 21 .- Contrary to general expectations the developments in the legislative situation yesterday failed to indicate definitely what action would be taken by the Gov-

ernor and council to day in the matter of calling an extra session; It was stated last night that it had resign an extra session would not be called. Up to 2-20 p. m. to day Dickey ad not resigned, and there then apsession would be easied although the council is still divided.

TO DISTRANCIESE MORMONS.

"How will Secretary Window be able to avoid admitting in his forthcooling of a account of a second of the content of the conte THE THE PARTY TWO SERVICES. Non-Xonna Nov. 21 - A special to the Revolations Washington says "In the counsel on both sides were a m Filter the Moronny vote of flash beyond the legal reach of bilter Reporting to the many for the Arabast Securities Men.

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"That's not so. I haven't come note leave of the franchise from how pro-ced though I've Kooked none for one who alds, shells of consequences

the interests of the scheme, which however, falled to materialize.

"It will be agreed by the lobby the recent action of the Mormon Li was merely a bind; that a Charrarchy still exists in Unit, and poor, bleeding Urah must be relifrom this burden. I am informed the Jobby will be a powerful our. that every possible influence will be brought to bear to scenic the sell to

PRICES ADVANCING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Money on call loaned easy to-day at 5 per cent. Exchange quiet, but firm; posted rates 480 (at 487); actual rates, 470 (or 170) for 60 days, and 196(or 087 for demand, Governments steady; cutterny 6s, 112 4s, coppon, 119 | 6d; 4 s, do., 104

There is still some uneastness in aper

favorable form. The cables from they have held. The experience which they have held demonstrates to the more favorable. Representatives of the Barings said the failure of Barker Bros. & Co. of Philadelphia had not the slightest effect abroad. This was confirmed by the governors of the Bank of England and by J. S. Morgan greey in money?"

"It takes money to do business.

Island. It was freely present for sale and after opening 2 per cent. lower at \$1; it quickly retired to \$11. The general list sympathized to a small extent. When the selling of Rock Island ceased, at the end of the first Vectoral railroads. and after opening 1 per cent, lower at 61; It quickly retired to 61. The general list sympathized to a small extent. When the selling of Rock Island ceased, at the end of the first half hour, the whole market began to boom, and the prices advanced with but little interruption during the rest of the morning. Even R. I recovered sharply. At noon prices were up I to 3 per cent. The market at the present present writing is dull. The sales amounted to 155,100 shares.

PANIC STRICKEN DEPOSITORS

The Eun on the New York Citizens' Bank Still Continues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,-The run on the Chizens' Bank continues this moraing. As early as 6 o'clock crowds being. As early as 6 o'clock crowds be-gan gathering about the bank, and were | Exactly what will be done I am not formed into line by the police. When prepared to say. "It is also said that you have acthe doors of the bank were opened at 19 o'cicck the crowd made a tush, and forty or lifty get in and were paid off. Quite a number wanted to leave a dollar or two or deposit, but the receiving teller would not allow a lower account than \$19 to \$15 to remain. The

Unance committee of the bank held a meeting this morning, at which it was determined not to take advantage of the privilege of the ninety days' notice to withdrawing depositors, but to kee right on paying out to all who demanded their money.

The bank started in with \$160,000 left over from yesterday, and in the conof the morning President Quintard

National Bank and the Mcreantile Trust

Company in order to be fully prepared Convention accomplished nothing. It is agency. The few Leitans there are walking about quietly, storally indifferent to the presence of the troops, need this morning at a rate of from 93 the year for the year for the formation accomplished nothing. It was agreed to hold a national zeform in dustrial conference same time during form to the presence of the troops, the year for the year for the formation accomplished nothing. It was agreed to hold a national zeform in dustrial conference same time during form to the presence of the troops. There is an analous feeding amount the year for the year for the presence of the troops. There is an analous feeding amount the year for the year for the year. There is an analous feeding amount the year for the year in the grant to the presence of the troops. There is an analous feeding amount the year for the year is the agency. The few latins there are walking about quietly, storally indifferent to the presence of the troops. There is an analous feeding amount the walking about quietly, seeding about quietly, storally indifferent to the presence of the troops. There is an analous feeding amount the walking about quietly, seeding about quietl say that while they deprecate the machinations of the speculators they

IS A DRUMMER A PEDDLER!

Writ of Habeas Corpus Asked to Test

the Law. In the case of Chville S. Wilson for a writ of habeas corpus was argued today before the Court in General Term-Wilson was a drummer and came to Washington (set September as an agent of an article known as "Sospine." He was arrested on September 19 charged with violating the law regulating the payment of politier's floornes. Wilson refused to pay the ficense, \$50, cisting that he was not a peddler, and he was placed in the custody of the Included to-day and the case reductively

JAY GOULD INTERVIEWED.

His Views on the flavolution in the Financial World,

New York, Nov. 21.- The World Chords . The Spancial situation is traprevious? said Mr. Gould, "Mone that has been billion away is bein brought out to take all sature of the barragins in also h. The offers of thes scentilies are buildning to see that it is result to encribe them at the existing

prices." To what cause do you attribute the

Financial Circles.

New York, Nov. 21.—Money on call dent, as does the world twolves a good dent, as does the world twolves a good events happen about once in so often Every eight or ten years there is a perior of financial depression. The disturbance which we have gone through shows to the world that the people of the United States are strong financially. They have taken from European hotters \$100,000,000 of American sacurities The foreigners sold American securities ulative circles, sithough affairs at home | because they could not self Argentine and abroad seem to be assuming a more | and other unsubstantial securities which

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ondent of Barings.

There is great toolness prosperity
The prices for American securities in Loudon, however, evened , to 2 per and West, necessitating the use of large cent, lower, but this had no et sums. In addition much money is refect on prices here. The opening of this market was strong and the first prices were I to I per cent. above those of yesterday, led by L. & N. The feature of the early dealings was Rock labor. The Government, through its labor.

"The disturbances among the Western rallroads have been so serious in riers. "I think it is just as well that their consequences that they have brought the stock holders to the front brought the stock holders to the front and they demand a settlement of the troubles. I hardly look for permanent peace among the railroads until the millenium. But if peace were secured for only a year that would be a great heavily loaded with amountation, and deal. It would afford a good breathing

Is the report true that you have again acquired control of the Union Paritic Road;

"I am a holder of Union Pacific strell and propose to do what I can to juited an interest in the Atchison | them now."

read."
Yes, I have taken some Atchison stock in the interest of general harmony among the Western and all transcontinental roads. Mr. Gould said he understood the Hockefellers have acquired a large amount of Northern Pacine stock and

KNIGHTS OF LABOR CONVENTION, A. National Reform Industrial Conference to be Held

affairs of the road

say that while they deprecate the this conference. T. V. Powderly, machinations of the speculators they Halph Beaumont and A. W. Wright have no legal means of stopping thou. were chosen delegates to attend the supreme council of the Patmers' Alli-

ance at Oceofa, Etc.

EXTENDING HIS OPERATIONS. The Lifestions Diseases,
Theners, Nov. 21.—Buildings in the
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points the following interview with Jay THAT THERE WILL BE AN INDIAN FIGHT IS ALMOST CERTAIN.

HE GHOST DANCE IS STILL KEPT UP

Hostiles Loaded With Ammunition, Which They Are Eager to Use.

THEY CALL IT A BATTLE FOR RELIGION.

Startling Information Brought by the Couriers -- What Agent Royer Says, Situation Growing Serious.

OSIANA, NES., Nov. 21 .- An Indian rom Wounded Knee gives the informaion which has exceed the agents and all to put on a more serious look. Comfor in yesterday afternoon he reported that the heatiles at Wounded Knee were still carrying on their dances, and that they had heard of the arrival of the military, but what is of much more importance to the agents is they have strapped on their guns and are lancing fully armed. They declare. that they will meet the soldiers and will not hesitate to go into battle with

Reports relative to the Indians declaring their willingness to fight for their religious craze have come in frequently, but up to this time are stundy rumors. This information comes silved, however, from a source which Agent Royer pronounces trustworthy, the man who carried it being one of the agent's carthe people outside be placed in possession of the exact facts of the case," said they will use it. I have been among

them before. "What are you going to do !" "We can do nothing yet until the Interior Department and the War Department give instructions. What we think most advisable to do is to walt and let them play their part. They will do it, too, Elloodshed Is all that will stop

"That applies to stopping the

"Yes, sire they must be stopped of contact, and alson." General Brooks, himself reports it alinest impossible to get new informa-tion; in fact there is nothing more than will have the controlling voice in the the curtain distermination of the Indians. to resist to the last any attempts to atom their dancing. This ghost dance has never been described. It consists of a collection of a bundred or more—gen-

DENVER, Cot., Nov. 21.-Yester | clothing and gifts for the Mondah day's seed on of the Kulghts of Labor there is no apparent cause for nearm at the agency. The few Lulians there are

the Wounded Knee Indians continued the dance since they beared of the arrival of the arrival of the soldiers, but those at White Clay and Medicine Hat are also dancing themselves into a framey. All those districts are close at head.

Agent theyer computes the number of actual also bished mon who are prepared to fight and who are thoroughly armed at the . The squaws, who are by no means trivial factors in the fight, of course speech that number of the second course of the second course of the course of the second course of the seco

warning to Niches marriage to improve out of this trouble as it was a buttle for yet, and don't object to having the few white who have this feller to witness

their dunce. In fact they put in extra-links at such times for the exhibit purpose of convincing them that they

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